THE CHICAGOS A SOMEWHAT BASY MARK FOR THE NEW YORKS,

Mits Bunched on Vickery-Claveland Beats Brooklyn and Regains Pifth Pince-Pittsburgh and Boston Play a Tie Came -Rosnies in the American Association-The National League Magnates Meet,

The National League magnates flocked into the city yesterday morning, and have begun one of their notable conferences at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Each club in the League is well represented as follows:

Boston-A. H. Soden, W. H. Conant. New York-John P. Day, J. W. Spalding, E. Talcott. Brooklyn-C. John P. Day, J. W. Spalding, E. Taicott. Brooklyn—C. H. Byrne, Wendell Goodman, J. J. Doyle. Philadelphia — A. J. Reach, J. J. Rogers Pittsburgh—J. P. O'Neill, Louis Brown, Chicago—J. A. Hart, A. G. Spalding, Claveland—George W. Howe, Stanley Robinson, Cinvinnati-John T. Brush.

President N. E. Young is also on the ground. The officials went into session at noon yesterday, and remained behind closed doors for three hours, when they emerged and took a little recreation in the way of the ball game at the Polo grounds. The session was devoted simost entirely to hearing the report of the committee composed of Mesars, Byrnes, Rrush, and Hart, recently appointed to confer with the American Association. The committee gave the delegates a detailed account of what they had done, and that was what occupied the

time of the opening session.
"Is this meeting for the purpose of deciding on peace or war with the Association?" was

asked of Mr. Byrne.
"It is not a question of peace or war. So far as this meeting is concerned, nothing has been heard from the Association, and the meeting was not called to consider any proposition from the Association. This meeting is simply to consider the affairs of the League."

"What about Von der Horst and Von der Ahe being conxed into the League ranks?" All rot. Are they children in leading strings? Seems to me they are old enough to decide for themselves. They have not applied for admission to the League. There is, how-ever, nothing to prevent them asking admis-sion! they desire."

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Well, so far as I am concerned. I think something should be done to stop this alleged light, provent contract-breaking, and other evils. However, the Association left the mational agreement fold or its own accord, and has not been asked to return. I suppose the League feels that it should not be dissatisfied so long as the Association is happy."

The delegates reassembled at S P. M. and began the real business of the session. That, in a nutshell, is whether to declare war or decide on peace with the American Association. The sentiment is decidedly in favor of war. The Boston men are the leaders in this movement. President Soden Insists that under no circumstances shall there be a compromise on the basis of more than one club in a city. This applies not only to Boston, but also to Philadelphia and other League cities. Mr. Soden said the Association had gained a footheld in Boston under cortain conditions, nearly every one of which had been violated by the Association. It was now simply a question of fight and of supremacy. The Boston League team has made but little money the past sesson, but has lost none, and feels confident of its ability to win in a fight with the Association.

In this warilke attitude the Boston officials are supported by the delegates from Philadelphia, Chichmati, New York, and Chicago, while Brooklyn, Pitteburgh, and Cleveland are for peace. As there is a decided majority for war there seems to be little doubt that the Association while the more moderate favor milder measures and another resort to arbitration. There is no question that the Association and thus wreek that organization while the more moderate favor milder measures and another resort to arbitration. There is no question that the Association and thus wreek that organization, while the other wing argue in favor of the continue to be the chief basball organization to the country, and that the Association migh

the Association might be displayed. Nick lirst as last.

At 11:30, when the meeting adjourned, Nick Young said that no action had been taken; that the entire time had been devoted to discussion, and that the delegates would meet again at 11 o'clock this morning.

Baseball Games Yesterday.

While New York's victory vesterday does not change the position of the teams to any material extent it gives New Yorkers considerable satisfaction. Pittsburgh dropped back into sixth place, but as they are to-day playing the strongest game of any team in the country they are quite likely to regain that position and hold it. Chicago is safely first. The results of yesterday's games follow: New York. 3; Chicago, 1,

Cleveland, 6; Brooklyn, 5. Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 4.

Boston, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. THE RECORD. NEW YORK, 3; CAICAGO, 1.

Anson and his men may humble the Bostons into the dust, and thus increase the number of silvery hairs that glisten on A. H. Soden's dome of thought; they may trounce the Philadelphias, with the result of making A. J. Reach feel lone-one and tired; they may thash the Cincinnatis till John T. Brush wishes he had confined his baseball operations to Indianapolis; they may haul the Clevelands through the mudde' Ohio till Lake Frie moans; they may dust the white uniforms of the Brocklyns till C. H. Byrne grows restless and absent minded, and they may cuff the Pittaburghs till the capillary facial adornment of J. Palmer O'Neill droops dejectedly.

All these things and many more may be accomplished by the young men from the Garden City, to the wonder and admiration of the residents of that municipality. But there is one thing they cannot do. They cannot nut on their baseball uniforms on a line afternoon, go out to a roomy green field, and beat the New Yorks in the national game of baseball. On rare occasions they may scratch a victory, but as a rule, when those two teams meet on the emerald diamond and get to fooling with a nice white ball, the Chragos are almost certain to get hurt. The New Yorks may not be able to win the remain, but they can beat the pennant winners and that fact affords deep, delicious satisfaction to John B. Day and his associates.

Sixteen times since last spring have the prospective pennant winners and the New Yorks weekled with each other on the turf, and on eleven of those occasions the the leagons have arisen from the earth with dusty clothes and mortillet expressions of countenants it has faut apprent of any or any or the page.

prospective bennant winners and the New Yorks wrestled with each other on the turf, and on eleven of those occasions the chicagoans have arisen from the earth with dusty clothes and mortified expressions of countenances. Thus, while Shalding and Anson smile at the thought of that pennant flapping in the brocze, their joy is somewhat the tured with saddness a they remember eleven knockdowns out of sixteen times they have shared off to New York.

Possibly the fact that vesterday the southeast corner of the krand stand contained about all the basefull moruls of note in this country had some bing to do with the sirghtly, vivacious way in which the players stephed around the field. Certain it is that eighteen players and two umpires probably never exhibited more ginger than those engaged in the game at the Polo grounds yesterday. Buck Ewing has been saving Rusie for some days past, and the Indians Cyclone gave the Chicagoa a vivid idea of the rapidity with which a cannon ball travels when it is in a hurry.

The big fellow pitched one of his gilt-edged games, and better support could not have been saked for than that which he received. The Chicagoans wrenched their spines reaching siter Rusie's wide curves, barely missed his inshouts with their collar buttons, and struck at his it is straight delivery after Buckley had caucht the itall. The New Yorks appeared in clean white suits yesterday, and it was the subject of general remark that they looked more like champions than the little fellows in the dusty gray suits.

Neither side did much hitting, but what the home team did was of a very embatic character. They won the game in one luning, and hapmered the bail in a way that made Vickery look twice as furious as he dees when endeavoring to appear pleasant and unconcerned.

The excitement began after Connor had retired on a pop fly and O'Rourke had gone and at first in the second inning. Richardson started the fun with a ratting three-base hit to left, and Glasscock holiowed with a smash for two basses, also to left. Th

striking out, but that was glory enough for one inning.

There was a very bright spot in the next inping. Bassett hit the ball over Wilmot's head and ran home before it came back. The ball rolled under the roges and into a pool of water. Wilmot unmed around the water in a gingerly manner and picked the ball out tenderly, making no effort to catch the runner, which would doubtless have been impossible. However, Anson strode out into the field and gave Wilmot a severe lessure on the subject of not being afraid of wat feet.

It looked very much like a shut-out for Chicago, but in the eighth inning liyan made a

double and Wilmot followed with a triple. Totals ...... 5 6 27 7 1 Totals ....... 6 27 16 3 Rew York 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Chicago... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 (—1)

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errors—New York 2; Chicago 1. Left on bases—New
York 4; Chicago 7; First base on balls—Off Rusio. 2;
eff Viokery 6. First base on balls—Off Rusio. 2;
Home run—Hausett. Three-base hits—Hichardson,
Wilmot. Two base hits—Hissacock, Ryan. Sac'tice
hit—Conner, Stolen bases—Hausett, Vickery, Double
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CLEVELAND, 6: DECORLYN, 5.

Stupid base running and poor fielding was the main reason for the Brooklyn's defeat gesterday. The game was interesting at times, but the excitement was not of the kind to make the onlookers become enthusiastic. The players moved around as if they were counting the hours till the season draws to a close. Poor coaching robbed the home team of at least one run in the sixth inning. With none out, Burns raised the ball away over McAles's head. When he rounded second base McAleer had arready recovered the ball, and, although his chances were slim, he kept on for the home plate, and was nioped by Davis.

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Ward played second base and Ely short stop. The latter's two errors were fatal, and each allowed the visitors to score. Ward, however, played a sharp fielding game. In fact, he was the only Brocklyn player who displayed any ginger. Three errors and a base on balls brought in the winning run in the ninth inning. Shearon hit to Ely, who fumbled. Mc-Aleer got to first base on balls and Pinkney failed to throw Zimmer's grounder accuratery. Daly then made a mess of Burkett's grounder and Shearon crossed the plate. The score:

\*\*Shocklys.\*\*

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\*\*Shocklys.\*\*

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PHILADRIPHIA, G. CINCHNATI, 4.
PULLADRIPHIA, Sppl. 17.—The Philadelphias outbatted Chroinnali today and won bandily. Brown caught six innings then burt his thumb, and Granich of the Jamesown, N. Y., Cho Buished the rame behind the bat Lenny played first base. Attendance, 1,491. The

Dat Denny played first base. Attendance, 1,401. The score:

\*\*Thiladeliphia.\*\*

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Jenny, 1st b . 0 0 7 0 0 Smith, se . 0 1 4 3 1

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Boston, Sept 17.—The game to-day resulted in the score tells the story:

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The American Association. The American Association games yesterday

resulted as follows:
Poston 13; Columbus, 6.
Bt. Louis, 5; Athletic, 2.
Milwankee, 16; Baltimore, 6.
Louisville, 6; Washington, 2. THE RECORD. 

COLUMBUS. Sept. 17.—The Boston team won in a walk to-day. Attendance, 3,000. The score: ROSTON.

ST. LOUIS, 5; ATHLETIC, 2,

Attendance, 2,200. The score:

ST. LOUIS,

R. 18, F.O. A.F.

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Mandoney. Time—140.

Milwaurer, 16; Palitinore, 6.

Milwaurer, Sopt 17.—The home learn had a regular malkaway with the Orioles this afternoon, The score:

Washington. 2 Three-Farned runs. Louisville. 2: Washington. 2 Three-hase hit-Jennings. Stolen bases-Stratton, Shinnick, Calill, Weaver, Kiehene. First base on balls. Strat-ton, Shenilck P., Naylor. First base on strors—Louis-ville, 2: Washington. 2 Hit by pitched ball-Wolf, Suicille. 1 Passed balls. Suicilles. 2 Strock out-Suicilles. Umpire-McLaughim. Time, 1.34.

Eastern Association. 

Base bits-Troy 6: Buffalo, it Errors-Troy, 4; Buffa-lo, M Pitchers-Staib and Dally. Ofter Cames. The New Jersey Athletic Club's champion amateur

team had a "cinch" with the crack nine of the Orange B. E. C. at Bergen Point yesterday afternoon. The score: B. B. C. at Bergel Folia year-row and present a present

Totala ...... 5 4 27 10 3 Totala ...... 1 1 27 11 

AT TONERRE

Baseball Games To-day. HATTONAL LNAGER. New York vs. Chicago, at the Polo grounds. Brooklyn vs. Cleveland, at Eastern Park. Boston vs. Fittsburgh, at Hoston, Philadelphia vs. Cincinusti, at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia va. Cincinnati, at Pailadelph AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Lonia va. Athletica at St. Louis. Columbus va. Reston, at Columbus. Louisville vs. Mashington, at Louisvilla. Milwaukee vs. Baltimore, at Milwaukes. Milwaukee vs. Bairimore, at Milwau Kastkan Amociation, Albany vs. Buffalo, at Albany. Trey vs. Lebanon, at Troy.

Roseball Notes. The clerks and bookseepers of the Fifth Avenue Bank played a game at the old Polo grounds, the former winning by a score of 19 to 8.

The Cleveland Club will give Pitcher Worth and Catcher tollins a trial loday or to-morrow. Worth as neen doing some effective pitching for the Benson-hursi A. C.

Colorage, Sept. 17.—The Columbus baseball management to day released Henry Gastricht, the well-known pitcher. John h. Stone released some time agoto 8t.

Louis, has again signed, and will make his appearance with the Columbus team against Baltimore on Saturday.

Carruther's National Bowling Tournsment. The inaugural meeting of the bowling clubs contemplating playing in the Carruthers national bowling tournament of Brooklyn this winter was held last evening at the Elephant Club house, 1,411 Fulton street, Brooklyn. There were present representatives from Brooklyn. There were present representatives from the Echo, Pionesr Boat Club, Saranao, Recreation, Varuna Boat Club, Lincoln Council, Paconic, Ciermont-Bouth Paw, Nameless and Stagre clubs.

It was decided to limit the summer of competitive of the stage of the summer of 200 will be charged. It is proposed to open the tournamout on Oct. Io and to play three games on three nights each week, viz., Monday, Wednesday, and Priday evenings, as in previous years.

Thomas Carruthers has accorded the clubs the nee of his alleys for the tournamout game, and in addition will offer a very handsome prize. The tournament will last into April. will offer a very handsome prize. The tournament will last into April.

The meeting made a wise move in declaring that all games shall be called at 7:45 o clock bromptly, after which fitteen minutes leeway will be given to the clubs and play will be called at 8 o clock sharp, a fact which will be appreciated.

A meeting of the officials and delegates will be held on next Ther-day evening to consider applications and appoint committees.

Strikes and Spares. The Felsenkeller Club may join one of the local tour-The local bowlers who took part in the tournament held in Uanover in June will have a benefit at Walhalla Hall next month. The Central Bowling Club of Jersay City have elected the following officers: Adolph Dobke, President; George Metzger, Recretary; Charles Zahn, Treasurer; Fred Hofman, Captain. Of the clubs entered in the American national tour-nament two seem weak for the company they will travel in. But considering the many clubs that will compute an exciting struggle is anticipated. The Lenox Hill Clube steaton of officers resulted as follows: J. P. Dannenfelser, President: J. Brown, Vice-President: L. J. Vandorphur, Secretary and Treasure; E. L. Beschem; Sergesntal Arma, and Leo Beck, Captain.

It will be mainly new clubs that will bowl in the Arademy tournament. Many of the old contestants will take part in the American National tournament. The viendais and Fidelia Cauta have decided to take part in both. The members of the Aurania Fewling Club have elected the following officers: II. A. D. Hollman, Prosident: George II. Von Dellen, Vice President; Lewis K. Wilson, Feoretary; George Groeling, Treasurer; Wilson, Howers will hear with sorrow of the death of Michael Magenes. He played with the Apollo Club the Academy tournament champions, for many Years past, and while enjoying good health he was considered the best bowler in his ciub. best bowier in fis ciso.

At the regular meating of the Kenliworth Bowling
Cisb on Tuesday svening the following officers were
elected: 'hris. It lioberts President: Andrew E.
Blakeiv, Vice-fresident: George Knausa, Treasurer;
waiter Hadden, Secretary, and Boyd Desker, Capitain.

Handball Between Experts. The unavoidable absence of Barney McQuade caused

a postponement of the much-cherished entertainment between Dr. Smith and himself against Philip Casey and Major Carmody. The match has only been temperarily put off, however. In its place yesterday a ratting good contest was played between Dr. Smith and Larry good contest was payed selewent promitted and Larry Forde against Champion Casey and Major Carmody. The champion complained of illness but he must have forgotten all that judging by his wonderful effective play at certain atages of the game. Forde was in the logitorm, and his service was unusually severa. The playing was exceedingly lively throughout and although resulting in a draw, the champion and his partner are credited with a greater number of aces. The 

The score: 21 21 14 15—71

John Malcoim 21 21 14 15—71

Prof. Coggins (7 aces) 16 18 21 21—76 

Opening the Season at Fordham,

The football season opened at Fordham yesterday. The regular eleven played with the Reserves. The po sitions of the teams were as follows:

Ramsay. Full back. Reardon.
Fordham took the ball and gained twelve-gards by working the V. Commerford selied the ball add succeeded in making ten yards more. Doran made a run around the right end and Carmody forced the ball acreases the line, thus making the first touch down of the season. The first poal was ficked by Ramsay. During the game the Reserves resorted to rushing and succeeded at times but did not manage to get the sail beyond the Leyard line. On the other hand, the Fordhams kept their outponents in the middle of the self, using to advantage shelr new signs. By this means the half backs had an opportunity to bunt the line and follow their guards around the ends.

The game ended sit of in favor of the Fordhams. The feature of the game were the tackies of Rruwn at right and "Clummerford"s openings, and the rushes of Fixperaid.

Yale Football Players Begin Practice. Naw Haven, Sept. 17.—Capt. McClung of the Yale 'Varaity football team marshalled his men at the old gymnasium at 3 o'clock this afternoon. McClung ap-peared in the same old suit which he were at Springfield last year, and after greeting the remnant of las year's team with a hearty shake of the hand, gave ther year's team with a hearty shake of the hand, gave them an informal talk which lasted about three minutes. The men who reported were trosby, a Morrison, Heilelfurger in forthall at Yake hand Stewart. The latter player early lest season. He was a promising haseball player early lest season. He was a promising haseball player early lest season. He was early at teach the base, but retired with a broken fined early at few turns on the symmasum track these eight men west to the "gym" let and put in two hours of good werk. The practice seemed satisfactory, and will be continued daily until Sept. 20, when the Yake field will be used and a game played by probable members of the 'Varsity and the college side.

The Umbria's Cricketers Befonted. The cricket team of the steamship Umbria played s team representing the Manhattan Club. at Prospect Park yesterday, and were defeated by 108 runs. The

Park yesterday, and were defeated by 10s runs. The score:

R. Yates b. Iyers. 2
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R. Yates b. Iyers. 3
R. Yates b. Its S. Jewell, c. and b. 3
Reads. 3
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Jimmy Kohan writes to Tay for that he would like to meet Jack Lyman of the Ninih ward with two ounce gieves before a club, or with skin gives to a finish at 110 pounds for a stake and purse, and that he will meet Lyman soly day he names to arrange the match. Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day.

Grand League Championship Game. Chicago vs. New York. Game 3 45 P. M. Admission 50c. Tickets and reserved seats at Spalding's 241 Broadway .- Adu Baseball, Eastern Park, 4 P. M. To-day, Brocklyn vs. Cleveland. Admission 50c. Kings county express train leaves Bridge at 9.54.—445.

HANHAM TRACKS ANDERSSEN.

It Was Not a Success, but Kemeny Missed a Chance, Major Hanham recovered the lead over Remeny on Wednesday night by virtue of his victory in the fifth game of the pending match. It was a fine game and afforded much pleasure to the numerous spectators. Hanham's opening move was again a paradox. It was a little insignificant move-P-Q R 3-but this move has a history.
In the famous match played in Paris be-

tween Paul Morphy and A. Anderssen, the German professor was at a loss which opening to chose against his young opponent, whose profound book knowledge and unprecedented memory gave him a decided advantage over all his rivals. Anderssen hit upon P-Q R 3 as first move, expecting the reply P-K 4. Anderssen then turned the game into Sicilian defence by 2 P-Q B 4. The first move was of valuable assistance in this opening, for it prevented the entrance of the hostile knight at Q Kt 5. Anderseen's selection of this line of play was amply justified by the result, for honors were evenly divided between him and his great antagonist in the games of this onening. At the tournament of Baden-Baden, when

Anderssen had to play his last game against Paulsen, which was to decide whether Anderssen or Steinitz should carry off the first prize, the German master again resorted to the opening move, P—Q R 3. He won the game and the tournament. When asked why he selected the above odd move, he replied: "He cause I had to avoid a draw brought about by a French defence or queen's gambit."

It was at another historical time when the above-mentioned move was played. It was the decisive battle for the Emperor's prize at Vienna in 1873, between's England's champion. Blackburne, and William Steinitz. The former replied with the king's flanchetto and Steinitz became Carsar.

The Major had no such excuses as his illustrious predecessors. Kerreny played the best answer, namely, P—Q4, and White soon had the interior game. The further development of the play is amply explained by the notes to the appended game. As usual, Kemeny was in trouble for time, which accounts for some weak moves on his part.

The score is now Hanham, 3; Kemeny, 2. Here follows the run of the same: sen or Steinitz should carry off the first prize,

PIPTH GARE—IRREGULAR.





| MARHAM (MITTS) | 13 FINCEL | 127 QXRP | PXP | 28 Kt x B (0) R-K S ch | 37 Q-R 7 | Kt - Q sq | 29 Kt x B (0) R-K S ch | 38 R-K sq | Q-Q 7 | 38 R-K sq | Q-Q 7 | 39 R-K sq | Q-Q 7 | 31 F x P | R-K sq | (1 h. 50 m.) (2 h. 67 m.) (2 h. 57 m.) NOTES.

THE FOUNTAIN CLUB WON

In the Inter-State Shoot Yesterday-94 Kills Out of a Possible 100.

Long Brance, Sept. 17 .- The third shoot between the teams composing the inter-State Gun Club League was held this afternoon on the new grounds of the Central Gun Club, near Branchport. There were several hundred spectators present including many ladies from New York, Brooklyn, Long Branch, and Red Bank. The series of the shoots of the League is for almassive silver trophy, which goes to the club which wins it the greater trophy, which goes to the club which wins it the greater number of times in the contests. The birds were quick and strong flyers, but some of them were slow in rising after the trans were pulled. Five traps were used. The teams consisted of ten men who shot at ten birds cach. The use of both barrels was allowed. The scores: One R. Duger, 10; k. Magus, 1943. R. Yoorhies, 7; J. Hennett, 9; K. Heigens, v. B. F. Lancak, W. H. Balzer, 6; H. Kronik, U. N. C. Northridge, 10. Total 91.

Coney Island Rod and Gun Club—C. Detleftsen, 10; F. Pfander, 8; Hr. Van Ord, 9; lanae 194a, n. John Soleimann, 7; F. Lanzer, S. J. Schmadit, 9; A. Eppig, William Laft, 8; H. McLaughlin, G. Total 78.

Newark Gun Club—R. Castle, nr. T. McGaul, 7; C. Haadten, 7; William Green, N. Gus Frechs, 10; Dr. Tleriis, 10; E. Oolina, 7; H. A. Paurose, 9; C. Reinhard, N. W. Fried Quimby, R. Total 6.

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You Kipper, 10; A. K. Tabor, B. Charres Wooley, 10; E. W. Price, 10; E. M. Cooper, N. J. L. Price, 8; H. C. White, N. J. Lumbrier, S. J. A. Vandryke, In. Total 78.

You Kipper, 10; A. E. Eddy, v.; C. Fisher, N. J. James, 10; E. H. Garrison, S; E. W. West, U.; William Levana, 10; E. H. Garrison, S; E. W. West, U.; William Levana, 10; E. H. Garrison, S; E. W. West, U.; William Levana, 10; E. H. Garrison, S; E. W. West, U.; William Levana, 10; E. H. Garrison, S; E. W. West, U.; William Levana, 10; E. H. Garrison, S; E. W. West, U.; William Levana, 10; E. H. Garrison, S; E. W. West, U.; William Levana, 10; E. H. Garrison, G; E. W. West, U.; William Levana, 10; E. H. Garrison, G. E. Gus, M. Henry O. White, the well-known wing shot, efforts of waser & 1,100 that no team of the Newark on Club, the second resulted in a tip between the team of the Newark on Club, the second resulted in a tip between the team of the Newark on Club, the second resulted in a tip between the team of the Newark and Central club. The Fountain team wen today. The first shoot of the series will be held at Erba Shooting Park, Newark, on the third or fourth number of times in five contests. The birds were quick

Essex Gun Club Shoot.

The beautiful autumnal weather, together with strong birds, systematic traps, and toothsome viands, made the reunion shoot of the Essex Gun Club, which was held yesterday afternoon at Marion N. J., a success. The sport began with a number of impromptu "sweepa." there being two moneys in sach, while cach man shot at four birds. The winners follow: No I—Breintnail. 4; Smith and Leddy, 3. No. 2—Breintnail, 3; Leddy and Smith. 2. No. 5—Leddy, Smith, and Breintnail, 4; Hayes, R. No. 6—Hayes, Reintnail, Leddy, and Smith, 4; Hertinge, 8. No. 5—Smith, Thomas, Leddy, and L. O. Hedden, 6; Hayes and Breintnail, 8. No. 0—Smith, Reintnail, and Leddy, 4; Thomas, Hayes, and L. O. Hedden, 8. No. 7—inject, Breintnail, Thomas, Smith, Richolas, and Morris, 4; L. O. Hedden and Leddy, 2. No. 8—inject, 10; Hedden, and Nicholas, 4; Leddy, 2. No. 8—inject, 10; Hedden, and Nicholas, 4; Leddy, 2. No. 8—inject, 10; Hedden, and Nicholas, 4; Leddy, 2. Ties divided in the team shoot such man shot at ten birds, handless fies, under Hurlinghau rules. The score follows:

Breintnail's Team—Breintnail, 30 yards, 6; Nicholas, 28; yards, 6; Hertings, 10; yards, 6; Tiest, 40; 11; years, 8; Tiest, 40; 11; years, 8; Tiest, 40; 11; years, 12; Tiest, 40; 12; yards, 7; Norris, 28; yards, 6; Forris, 20; yards, 6; Forris, 20; yards, 7; Total, 40. 4: Smith and Leddy, 3. No. 2-Breintnail, 3: Leddy and

Good Work with the Ride,

Fordham College Campus Open No the

Public. Heratofore it has been customary for the Ferdham College to close the campus against the public, but this year things will be changed and the campus will be thrown open and an interesting programme of games

thrown open and an interesting programme of games run off as soon as it can be arranged. The college feetball team has been erganized and will try to secure dates with the following clubs: University of Fennaylyania, College City of New York, Georgetown, Columbia, New York Athletic Club, Ranhattan athletic Club, Xavier Athletic Club, Princeton, Franklin and Marshall, Trinity, and Wesseyan. The authorities have issued an invitation to the public to visit their games. The grounds can be reached in twenty have minutes by any of the Hudson River rapid transit spains.

ON THE TEXNIS COURTS.

Tennts at Saratogs.

The local lawn tennis tournament which has been going on for the past week at Congress Spring Park.
Saratoga, was brought to a successful conclusion yesterday. Over twenty of the best players in that city took part, and some very good playing was witnessed in the various matches. A. H. Ide, a fourteen year-old boy, who was scratch, won after a hard struggle and captured a handsome silver-mounted racket. Harry Lilly white, the old groundman of the Bay Shore Tennis Lilly white, the old groundman of the Bay Shore Tennis-Club, had charge of the ground, and it is needless to say they were in perfect condition. The score follows: Gentlemen's Local Single, Handleng-First Round-A by State of the ground, and it is needless to any they were in perfect condition. The score follows: A by State of the Ground State of the State of the A by State of the State of the State of the State A by State of the State of the State of the State A by State of the State of the State of the State F. Waterbury 15 and 2 bisques 0-2, 6-2i J. H. Slum, St W. Manning, scraich, beat H. S. He, scraich, 6-4 3-4, W. Manning, scraich, beat H. S. He, scraich, 6-4 3-4, W. Manning, scraich, beat H. S. He, scraich, 6-4 3-4, W. S. H. Uds, scraich, beat W. Sheppard, S. H. Sy de-fault, G. U. Gates, 36-30, beat W. R. Golden, 3-30-10-2, St. Ctemman, S. 30-2 bisques, beat E. M. Johnson, St. By State of State of State of State of State of State Bengless a by S. H. W. Cronell, In. a by S. C. Spelgel, 15, a Second Round - Richis beat Company of State of State of State Deat Cronell, 6-4, 8-5; Potter beat Schwarza, 3-4, Bengless of State of State of State of State of State Dr. Rich, 6-7, 6-5; Machian beat Spelgel 6-3, 6-4; Potter beat Gates, 6-3, 6-4; Mechan beat A. H. Ide, 6-4, Fourth Round-Potter beat Richis, 6-4, 6-3; Mechan beat Leary, 7-3, 1-2 beat Leary, 7-5, 6-2. Final Round-Potter beat Mechan, 7-5, 5-4, 6-3.

The final rounds in the three events of the annual in Staten Island were played resterday afternoon on their courts at the Staten Island Cricket Club. The tourney was strictly a ladies' one, gentlemen playing in only one event the mixed doubles. The score of the tour-nament follows: Ladles' Singles—First round: Miss Burdette beat Miss an'i Miss Jansenn, 6-2, 6-2 Pirst Kound—Miss Stone and Miss McKinlay beat Miss Rogers and Miss Gregory, 8-3, 6-4; M. seas F. C. and 6. W. Roosevelt beat Miss Voorheas and Miss Moore 6-3, 6-1. Final Round-Misses F. C. and G. W. Rousevelt beat liss Stone and Miss McKniay, 6-1, 6-2. Missed Doubles-Frediminary round: Miss Austrn and J. Y. G. Walker beat Miss Jansenn and G. L. Neyer, 5-8, 8-2, 4-1 First Round—Nise Moore and L. C. Johnson beat Miss Reducedory and J. arrers 0.—4, 0.—1; Niss Austin and J. Y. G. Walker beat Miss Voorhees and P. E. Johnson, 5-5, U-5
Final Round-Miss Austin and J. Y. G. Walker beat
Miss Moore and L. C. Johnson, U-4, 2-0, U-4

Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. Tournament. The consolation singles in the tennis ton ney of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association have been completed. W. Parker, who played so well against Champion Helicamp, won the second prize. The rounds remitted as follows: Preliminary Round—B. R. Whiting beat H. P. Rollina, Become Round with the state of hattan Junction. The following are the results up to date:

Frediminary Round—F. O. Affeld, Jr., and F. W. Heitzamp beat A. M. Aiken and F. A. Balowin, 6-1, 7-5; 6.

H. Rountree and Will Farker beat Faul F. Cheriton and Teddy Jewell, 4-0, 4-5; R. I. Russell and H. Drakeey beat W. F. Fowers and C. E. Terrey 4-1, 6-3.

First Round—E. J. Semeron and R. W. Hurnham beat H. F. Rollins and E. W. Whiting by default, R. I. Rosell and H. Prakeley beat F. A. Aken and F. A. Aiken, 2-4, 6-4, 6-2; F. O. Wagner and R. E. Geyer beat W. D. Dumont and A. Thompson, 6-2, 4-3, F. O. Affeld and F. W. Heltcamp vs. 6. H. Rountree and Will Farker, 1-4, 6-3, un-insided

The finals will be p. ayed to-morrow afternoon.

The results of the first two rounds of the Inter-Club Tennis Association tournament for the decision of the championships of Kings county will be found below. To-morrow on the grounds of the Altiora Tennis Club in Carrol: street the preliminary rounds in singles will be decided, and on the Saturday following. Sept. 20, on the Kings County Tennis Cinb's spaceous grounds, corthe Kings County Tennis Club's spaceous grounds, corner of Kings on avenue and Bean a reat. Brooklyn, the Basi rounds in the tourney will be decided.

First Round-E. M. Pavoe and H. K. Nedowan, Kings County Tennis Club, beat E. L. Heitkamp and H. K. Heitkamp Alfora Jernis Club, Sed. 9-1, A. S. Merriam and C. F. MacManon of the Radminton Tennis Club beat E. H. Leitkamp and William H. S. Club beat E. H. Leit and Harry Wait, Knickerbocker Field Club, beat J. S. Jones B. C. Harry Frankiola and William H. Beccek, Knickerbocker Field Club, beat J. S. Jones and John G. Roiling, Artiora T. C. 8-3, 1-8 0-1; Pr. W. N. Frarter and F. M. Fendreigh, Kings County T. C. beat Dr. W. A. Griffith and O. N. Schmidt, Badminton L. T. C. 2-4, 0-4. L.T. C. G-2, d-4.

Becond Round-A S Merriam and C.F. MacMahon Badminton L. T. C. brat k. M. Payne and H. R. K. Motowan, Kings County Sonnis Club, d-2, 2-4, d-4, Dr. W. M. Frazier and F. K. Fendreich, Kings County English Club, beat liberty Francoia and William H. Foccek, Kingkerbouser Field Club, d-3, d-0.

Millett Defeats Larned at Manhattan Field. The first annual open tennis tournament of the Manhartan Athletic Club was continued vesterday after noon The scores:
Gentlemen's Singles-First round-J. H. Davenpor beat S. L. Smith, 6-8, 6-0, 6-4; S. C. Millett beat W. A. Larned, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2, S. C. Millett beat W. A. Larned, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2, S. C. Millett beat W. Second Round-C. S. Kell beat J. H. Davenport, 8-6, 6-6; H. Kiting beat A. B. Hipley, 6-2, 5-4, 6-3, Gentlemens Loubles-First round-R. R. Perkins and J. B. Cushman beat W. M. Haight and O. M. Hoatwick, 6-4, 6-3; J. H. Davenport and J. Phelps beat E. Crawford and T. M. Donahue, 6-1, 6-2.

Fischer Defeats Brauns at Central Park The fourth match in the singles for the Central Park tennis championship was played yesterday afternoo The accres:
Championship Tonrnament—Final round: R. P.
Fischer beat W. I. A. Brauns, 11—9, 2—0, 6—1, 9—4, 6—1,
Invitation Tournament—J. P. Paret beat P. Stevena,
6—3, 6—1, 6—2.

Tenuls Notes. Dr. Theo. I. Townsend has been elected to member-ship in the New York Tennis Coub. ship in the New York Tenns Cub.

R. P. Huntington. . T. the ex-Vale crack player, is now in business in this city. He is with a large banking firm in Wall street.

The open fournament of the Annexed District L. T. A., which was officially scheduled by the U. S. N. L. T. A. for this work, has been postponed and will begin on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Dr. Theo I. Townsend, the present champion of Central Park, has had to withdraw from the Park Invitation tourney on account of its interfering with his duties as surgeon at the Manhattan Hospital. T. E. Tomlinson will play in his place in the tournament.

Oliver S. Campbell, who holds both the sincles and lineon will play in his place in the tournament.
Oliver S. Campbell, who holds both the singles and
doubles championship of the country, graduated from
Columbia College less spring and will go into business
this tail. It is hoped that he and huntimion will get
time next spring to get into good form to defend their
championships. championships.

The annual tournament for championship of the
New York Tennis Club will take place next work, beginning on Wednesday. Clarence Bobart and E. P.
RacMullen are debarred from entering, but some close
matches will doubtless be played, as S. C. Millett, W. L.
Thatoher R. R. Perkins, A. b. Runyon, and J. F. Hobart
are expected to enter.

W. K. Vanderbilt's New Launch. The firm of Charles L. Seabury & Co of Nyack have just completed a handsome steam launch for Mr. W. L. Vanderbjit. She was bullt to order for use as a tender on Mr. Vanderbilts steam yacht Alva. She is designed by the builders for heavy weather service, and is a by the builders for heavy weather service, and is a thorough sea boat with a guaranteed siecel of ten mices per hour. The hold is built of the finest quality white oak frame and seel, her outside planking is of selected mahogan; copper fastened throuvhout. Her forward cockpit is finished in mahogany, with a quartered oak noor, while her after ockpit is furnished with lockers and grating more. Over each of the cockpits is a folding canopy top, to be used in case of storm, it is worked on the same principle as a buggy top. When not in use it can be folded into a very small space and takes up very little room. foliad into a very small space and takes up very little room.

Her machinery will develop 12-horse power, and consists of a Seabury tore and at compound engine, and a patent safety water tube boiler of -2-pounds pressure. The boiler is brass lacketed and fitted. Her dimensions are: Length over all, 30 feet; beam, 0 feet 0 lackes, draught. Si incless.

She is very light weighing only 2.500 pounds against 4,000 pounds, the weight of the old is unch carried by the aivs, which was built in England. Billiard Match.

Mr. Richard Roche, Champion Schaefer's backer, received a despatch from the champion yesterday after-noon authorizing him to make a match with George

noon authorizing him to make a match with George Blosson directly for \$5:0 a side, to be played in this city, the world's championality emblem barred. Roche conferred with Slosson directly after the receipt of the telegram, and the article of feeting the growth of the standard of the s Wheeling Gossip.

The Bedford Wheelmen will hold a run to Tonkers on

A meeting of the New York Bicycle Club will be held The Somerville Ricycle Club will hold a ten-mile handi-cap road race on Saturday, Sept. 20. The Manhattan Athletic Club will offer three prizes in all their Dicycle races on Sept. 20. A match race between Arthur Zimmerman and Willie Windle Would prove a big attraction Windle would prove a big attraction.

The Peoria Bicycle Club have abandoned their 100-mile road race which they were to have held to-day. mlie road race which they were to have held to-day.

The entries for the Manhattan Athesic Club blevele meet on kept 20 will close te morrow with C. O. Perry, the club director of cycling.

The Boston Athietic Association will award two gold, five silver, and one brouze medal and a silver cup as prizes in their twenty-five-mile handicap load race on Uct. 2.

The Riverside Wheelmen will hold their first annual race meet on raturday, Uct. 3. They have secured the nee of the Manhattan Field for the above date, and propose holding a monster meeting. They will run four-ten races. All the specify athletic club racers have announced their intenties of competing, and some good facing is looked for.

A GRAND BACE BY ATLANTIC STEWARDS

Only One of Them was A. B. George, the Other Barrin, the Professional. Among the sewards of the big steamships that cross the Atlantic there are many old-time English athletes, who, when on shore, indulge in their favorite pastime. Cricket, football, and other athletic contests are arranged with employees on sister vessels, and a lot of goodnatured rivairy exists between the respec natured rivalry exists between the respec-tive crows. The Majosite, the White Star liner, has demonstrated that she is second to none in all branches of sport, and R. B. Trainer, a prominent member of the Majosite Athletic Club, is acknowledged to be the all-round champion among the stewards crossing the Atlantic Ocean. Mr. Squires, one of the officers of the City of Rome, who brought Harry Hutchins, W. Cummings, and other great runners to America, thought of a nice little scheme whereby he would get the laugh on the Majestic Athletic Ciub. Having discovered that the members of the

Majestic Club frequented the Greybound, on West street, he sent one of his men down there to try and catch the "flyer" from the Majestic. Trainer had hardly entered the place when Tom Jones, one of the City of Rome's crack sportsmen, inquired of Trainer if it was true that he was open to run any steward crossing the Atlantic. Trainer said that it was true. and that a match could be arranged, providing Jones's man was an amateur and a bona fide steward. Jones assured the Majestic's champion that his man could show two discharge papers, but would not

bona fide steward. Jones assured the Majestic's champion that his man could show two discharge papers, but would not announce his name. Trainer refused to make a match under these conditions, claiming that some prominent Lnglish athlete might be brought over for the occasion. One of Trainer's friends, A. B. George of the Manhattan Athletic Club, who overheard the conversation heliween Jones and Trainer, quietly remarked to Jones that he would not mind running a half mile for a small prize. Jones was unacquainted with George, and believing him to be one of the stewards of the Majestic jumped at the offer, and told him that if, he would come down to the City of Rome the following morning he could see their man and arranse a match. George, Trainer, and Zuek Cooper, the M. A. C. pole vaulter, then left the relace and shook hands with themselves on the good thing they believed they had atruck.

There was great excitement on board the Majestic and City of Rome that night. Each failty believed that he had a sure thing. The White Star boys commenced counting their money to see what they could bet on the race. The next morning George and Trainer, accumpanied by the trassurer of the Majestic Athletic Ciub, who had about \$400 which he had collected from the boys to wager on the result, went to the City of Rome's dock at the font of West Twenty-third street for the jurroge of making final arransements. Trainer saw the Rome's dock at the font of West Twenty-third street for the jurroge of making final arransements. Trainer saw the Rome's dock at the font of West Twenty-third street for the purpose of making final arransements. Trainer saw the Rome's dock at the font of West Twenty-third street for the purpose of making final arransements. Trainer saw the Rome's dock at the font of West Twenty-third street for the purpose of making him as to his record, was toid that the Rome man had run a half mile in one minute and a half. Trainer came to the conclusion that the fellow was a duffer who did not know was to purpose to the sa

THE GRANITE CLUB HAS COLLAPSED. A Grand Kick Over the Receipts of the

It can be now stated that the Granite Association has It can be now stated that the Granite Association has collapsed. The fact that blok Bothe and Jere Dunn have resigned from the association has no bearing on the situation, for the Granite directors knew the day after the McAuliffe-Glibons fight that the Mayor would at once forbid future contests of the kind. They not-fled Jimmy Larkins and Jimmy Lynch yesterday that their contest could not yo on Oct. 3. A current their contest could not go on on Oot. 5. A curious thing in connection with the receipt of the fatal in-formation by these hoping contestants was that when the message came each one of the boys, separated from ach ether by fifteen mil-a excisimed: "There must have been a Jonah in that club somewhere." It is said that Lynch and Larkins will each receive something for training expenses, probably \$250. Roche and Dunn are dissatuated with the returns for tickets sold for the Mcauling-tibbons match. The tickets and for the McAuline-Gibbons match. The tremuter of the McAuline-Gibbons match. The tremuter of the McAuline-Gibbons match. The tremuter of the McAuline-Gibbons match that the match match that the match that the McAuline-Gibbons match that the match match that the match that were presented at the doors and put in the boxes, a columitize of four who made the invantory on Monday night last can testify."

("apt. Boxie was saked how it came about that the expenses for the fight reached \$1,000 when the pures was only \$6,000. He replied that the expenses included the alteration of the sects close to the stard, and that there were more inclinated when the match that the loss for in an affair of the kind. He sufficient that the loss that the first that the match that the match that the match the match that the match the match that the match the match that the first match that the match the match that the match the match that the match the match that the match the match that the match

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The Hoboken sportsmen are mad at Jere Dunn because he is alleged to have said in an interview that Mayor Stanton and his private secretary were members of the Granife Association. Manager Hoyle said yesterday that neither of the persons referred to belonged to the club but what the Hobokenies are kindlen about is what they call "squealing" on the part of Dunn. ing about is what they call "squealing" on the part of Dunn.

"Dunn became a member of the club on sufferance anyhow," said a responsible man yesterday. "He knows that most of his associates on the board of directors old not want their names used, and when he was made a member he knew it. Now that he thinks he has a grievance he comes out and says that the city a control of the board of the house of the house it has posed the Mayor was not of the house it has not one to be now it in the pose the manual him." There's no love left for Dann in Noroken.

It is said that Dick Roche will attempt to revive the Furitan Club of Long Island City.

fairly.

McFarlane Says He Was Treated Up-

John McParlane, whom Brooklyn men claim to be
the best quoit pitcher in the country, does not think
that he was fairly beaten by Alexander Kennedy in
Philadelphia an Saturday, and he states his grieyances
in the following letter:
"To the Euron or This Sux—Sir: Regarding the
match at quoits which I played with Alexander Kennedy in Philadelphia on Maturday, Sept. 12 I would
like to bring to the notice of the sporting public in general how unfairly I was treated in said match. In she like to bring to the notice of the sporting public in general how unfairly I was treated in said match. In she first place I complain of the choice of raferes. The two men nominated by my party, will not und favor in the eyes of the Philadephians. They had evidently had a sman selected and that settled it. Again at one point of the game, beauedy and this director left the ground and was absent at least ten minutes. This violated the conditions of the agreements by just e ght minutes. It ried to find the referee for the purpose of cailing his attention to the matter, but he also had flown. When the referee respiesered i spoke to him about the matter, but he contended he was back within the silosted time. tried to find the referee for the purpose of calling his attention to the mainter, but he also had flown. When the referee reappeared I spoke to him about the matter, but he contended he was back within the silotted time.

During a certain portion of the game one of the pips was shifted from its original position at least eight inches. I did not discover the fact until I found my quoits were failing short. Then I took a tape into and micasured the ground. The distance between pins was short, as I suspicuouse. I claim that the hifting of the pin was known to kennedly, who changed his position was known to kennedly, who changed his position for the pin was known to kennedly, who changed his position of the mach history of the pins was the conclusion of the match lither white of Specklyn offered to post 5 00 to ethich a return match, but keenedly half yesteed, as just that he had retired for the season. It looks to me, an that he had retired for the season. It looks to me, and that he had retired that a majority of presents who saw our same doubt that a majority of presents who saw our same adopt that a majority of presents who saw our same adopt that is not in the saw if he had sellent a known of quoits di points up for from riles to Saw a side. If he is wilfing lest him place a suitable deposit with the accepting diligo of That sus, and i will guarantee him a match. John McParlang,

Yachting Goseip.

Commodore D. W. Kohn of the Pavania Yacht Club has donated a coatly troinly to be competed for by the jib and main-an bosts of the club on next sunday. The race will be sailed over the regular club course.

Commodore Sitton of the Brooklyn Yacht Club has officed prizes for a racing crube in which all the Yachts of the Sundafou are invited to take part without formal entry. The races are to take piece to moreow, starting on the club house at Gravesend Bay of the North Course for the several classes to be posted in the club house before the start. house before the start.
You was Sept. 17.—The Venkers Cerinthian Yacht Coub. 10 honor of the unveiling of the so diers and satiors moniment in this cit. to day, gave a line satior parade, passing over the city that of the city this eventure. Sixty so nitre water front of the city this eventure. Sixty so including yawks, which made a pratty specialise. The feet was divided in four divisions, under the command of Cemmodors.

Frima.

New Haven, Sept. 17.—The annual regation of the New Haven Yacht Cipb was held to-day over the club course. The boats flatched according to their classes as follows: Cast. Motianter, New Haven Nacht Cipb Mar. Farne of New Mechelle, Shore 3: single Eurybia Mr. Farne of New Mechelle, Shore 3: single Eurybia Mr. Farne of New Hechelle, Shore 3: single Eurybia Mr. Farne of New Haven, Capt. Motianter, New Haven, Shore 39: single H. W. Farne and Mr. Harden Capt. Shore and Mr. Harden Capt. Farne Mr. Harden Capt. Farne Mr. Harden Mr. Harde

SMILING THROUGH GRIL In Spite of the Worries Which All V Have, They Appear Well and H How to Make This Apparent ness Real,

"Yes," said an eminent physician recently.

"Yes," said an eminent phy, fetan recently, 'think I exaggerate when I say that one-half of fering and sickness which exists among wom, and should be avoided.

"How! Listen, and I will tell you. Pains a heas and the little cares, which no man other physician suspects, frequently combine becomes more or less miserate. Tet they estimate meaning nearly always, hiding beneath their happiness an infinity of mental and physical This is all wrong. Weman was born to bright happiness; she needs strength to resist her may lier body, her mind, and all her faculties and i mat be put into a healthy condition, or she coure strength, and where nature falls she musisted. Here is where stimulants prove so value. "Yes, I mean spring the bust are and while I recommend whiskey as the best ar

and while I recommend whiskey as the best ar useful of spirits. I am always most careful to! upon my patients the necessity of obtaining i lutely pure, as impure whitkey is worse than u. It has been agreed by the leading scientists and class of the day that Duffy's Pure Mait Whiske solutely pure. The proper use of it will strengt nerves, blood, and body. It is not a beverage designed for medicinal use. It stimulates all this of the body and mind, adds energy and a and builds up waste tissue. It may be obtain your druggist or grocer. In justice to yourself, you obtain the genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whist offered as just as good.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORTS. The Wayne Athletic Club of Jersey City will needing on Monday evening.

The annual posing tournament of the Lorilla letic Association will be held at wood's Hall City, on to-morrow and Menday evenings. L. P. G.—Denny Contigna, who, was Jack Den-friend and second during the days of the 7 Comque, in thindelphia, says that Denness met Bill ban of Bayenne in that city or sizew: All arrangements have now been completed M. A. U. for the grand carnival the morrow. every indication of the affair being not only the athletic meeting ever held, but there is every as-tical it will be a glit-coped one.

Heat It will be a fill-eaged one.

Rex.—I. The Sup recorded a trip on the Jers tral several whells ago of five successive m accounts each, one miss believe to execute the Cobness was not been in the United States. Owned by Mr. Bonner at present, and was his y when she trotted in 2700%.

when his treated in 2509g.

The annual bearing hearmament of the Stuyrean Athietic Club will be held at the Lyradim Opera Hor on the 21 and 28. The entrance fee will be far and 28. The entrance fee will be far and 28. The entrance fee will be presented up to the 17 by L. Friedhem. P. U. 1,710. The following weights will be open to all at terms, 100 penneds, 110 penneds, 125 pounds, 125 pounds and 105 pounds. The primes will be gold and all meetals. mwdals.

Barty Weiten the amateur feather weight champ of the United States, will shake hands with Eddy I ber, the appeals weight 110-pound champion, on evening of Wethesday, Oct. 7, in the gymnasium the Brooklyn Athletic Club, and a "second later at a call of time such will proceed to demonstrate to the friends how much more skilled as a boxer he is the concens."

from 10 swoonds to 2 minutes. Ever since the rise of Kid Hogan, the bantam-weigh scrapper of the National Athletic Club, Joseph Jin balbo. "the italian Count," who formerly fought and the colors of the N. A. C., has east planess of diseas whenever the Kid's name was mentioned. The office of the National Athletic Club are quick to appreciate rast good thing, and Heary H. May, Chairman of the ences and determine who is the better sorapper. Already thes early in the eases the amateur sorapper stay is being heard, and from present indications the meason of beauing promises to exceed even heavyear's vigorous efforts in that particular lims. Special matches, as predicted at the conclusion of lass season are to have the call the year, as against the eid method to have been as which men of usknown weights were frequently pitted against each other to fill our miterialiss. The first match of importance is unnounced by the Brocklys Athlette Club. nounced by the Brockiya Athletto Club.

The following cable was received at the Police dumits office yesterday from Leadon: "Barry Overton, who challenged Austin Gibtons when the American practice was in the country, bear issued a challenge to fight tilb police of the state of the country, bear issued a challenge to fight tilb police of the Action Club, Arthur and Porter On its considerant of the National Club, White Porter On its considerant life hear man at a Whofers provided and office of the National Club, The Residual Club, The Residual Club, The Residual Club, The Latter has accepted the Joberton for fight 199. "The latter has accepted the Club, after and agrees to the \$200 or \$1,000 on the latter."

Mith the acquisition of its fine new grounds the Williamsburgh Athletic Association is rapidly coming to the tront of the leading substitute of a special process of the tront of the leading substitute of the leading substitute of the process of the second of the secon will have been erected for the use of the mer this years out vigorous cills.

Frank Krier, the colored light weight who is to meet another colored boxer, met with au on Tuesday night. A couple of young men ghot discussion at their bearding hetes, 40? avenue, and one of them, George Sell, pick-pitcher, Krieg, who is known as the "Harien Cooler," was present and he saw what Relied to was, first compared to the pickers of the cooler, and the same what he was, first arm, and he saw what he was, first arm, an edge of the pickers through the "Ooftee Ceobers" sina and maditing of a gash and caused quipe a few of Then Krieg, who lives in the same heten turner put Bell out. Testerday Krieg had his arm bahut said he didn't think a "little scratch it would make him ask for a postpenement of his fight."

Limerick Athletic Games.

The bravest of Limerick's sons, with the fa-ber fair daughters, assembled in Harism Rive ner fair dangeners, assembled in Mariam hivr yesterday afternoon and evening to make the annual pionic and games of the Limerick Men's olent, and Social Association an event lengt annual piches and games of the Limerick Men's clent and Social Association an event lengt i membered.

The mile run was won in good style by Jam: han, James McCarthy threw the forty-two-particles and the style of the style of



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